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POWELL CONTINUES HIS ATTACK ON NAACP

SEE GOVERNMENT ACTION IN GREENWOOD LEADING TO VIOLENCE



GREENWOOD SCENE: Dick Gregory, Ne- courthouse lawn after Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Workers three Tuesday attempts of Negroes to March drive to register every eligible Negro voter on the Courthouse. in Leflore County is being escorted from the

gro Comic, in Greenwood to back the Student from police to leave during the second of

Negro Is Top Attorney For **U. S. Foreign Aid Program**

Three Negro Firms Accepted By

Durham Chamber Of Commerce

The three are North Carolina ham Chamber

Durham, N. C. - Three Dur- | nesday. The action broke a long

ham Negro firms were accepted standing precedent in Durham.

Atty. John R. Wilkins has been past eight years. He has been appointed general counsel of the serving as acting general coun-Agency for International De- sel since last June when Seyvelopment according to David mour J. Rubin was appointed

He is the son of the late J. tee in Paris. Ernest Wilkins, who was Assistant Secretary of Labor from officer in the AID program, is 1957 until his death in 1959; responsible for general co-ordiand president of the Judicial nation of all legal work done Negro Named Council of the Methodist Church for the various offices of the from 1953 until his death.

Young Wilkins has been asso-

revealed late this week.

Loan Association.

Mutual Life Insurance Com-

ship was disclosed in the Cham-

ber's bulletin issued on Wed-

Their acceptance for member- lion.

WASHINGTON .- (ANP) - foreign aid program for the

The general counsel, top legal agency.

Wilkins, 37, has held a numciated with the United States (Continued On Page Eight)

To Regain Megro Vote

To Texas **Correction Bd.**

AUSTIN, Tex. - (ANP) -John Connally appointed the C. A. Holiday of Fort Worth

for membership by the Durham It marked the first time that Chamber of Commerce, it was Negro business have been ac-**New Ghana** cepted as members of the Dur-**Envoy Arrives** The three new members are pany, Mechanics and Farmers Durham's largest Negro owned pany, Mechanics and Farmers Durham's largest Negro owned In Washington Bank and Mutual Savings and business. They have combined In Washington assets of more than \$92 mil-

Washington - (NNPA) Niguel Augustus Ribiero, Ghana's newly appointed Ambassador to the United States, arrived here Wednesday afternoon. (Continued On Page Seven)

USIA Tells Role In Informing World About U. S. Race Relations To Stand By Washington - (NNPA) - ing the truth," the agency re-"Sporadic racial incidents in the ported, "world raction during United States provide the and after the Mississippi in-Soviets with grist for their pro- cidents showed considerably

Commenting on the action,

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paganda mills," says the U. S. more understanding than at the Information Agency in a report time of the Little Rock prodescribing its role in informing blem in 1957." the world about race relations In the period under review, in this country.

nual "Review of Operations," James Meredith enrolled at the covering the period July 1 - university, provided a field day Dec. 31, 1962, said "the story | for the communist agitators. of Negro progress in the United The facts could not be denied, States has been a continuing but they could be placed in pertheme of its ouput over the spective. This was done with

Because of its policy of "tell- (Continued On Page Two)

according to USIA, "the vio-The agency's 19th semi-an- lence in Oxford, Miss., when

all the resources USIA com-

See Republicans Failing In Effort

Memphis, Tenn.-Republicans . Bell, administrator of the U. S. representative to the De- once could expect the scattered velopment Assistance Commit- Negro voters in the South to come to the aid of the Grand (Continued On Page Four)

first Negro ever to serve on the Texas Board of Corrections last | 26 - Southern University yieldweek when he named the Rev. (Continued On Page Eight)

Bama Governor His Campaign **Promise**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. George Wallace, in the strongest statement on the race issue since taking office, Tuesday grimly warned that he means to stand by his campaign prom-ises to fight any and all in-

tegration attempts.

And, in an obvious refer-(Continued On Page Eight)

First Negro **Begins Training** As Aerospace **Research Pilot**

Capt. Edward J. **Dwight May Become Future Astronaut**

Washington - The first Negro has been selected for possible participation in future U. S. manned space flights, it was disclosed Saturday.

J. Dwight Jr., 29, of Kansas ments here in the Capital City, City, Kans., who is among 14 and throughout the state, who new candidates chosen for the point out that serious violence Air Force's aerospace research may have been averted Tuespilot program at Edwards Air day by the action of Federal Force Base, Calif.

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The city of Jackson got its

first Negro manager of a show,

store last week with the an-

nouncement that George Tripp,

Jr., has been appointed manager

of David's Shoe Store at 235

A spokesman for the company

told the Jackson Advocate that Mr. Tripp was not just a man-

ager in name, but that he will

be in full and complete charge

of the store. He will do all of

the hiring and firing, be in com-

plete charge of sales, credit,

merchandising and advertising.

and all other matters required

in the successful operation of

Mr. Tripp has had consider-

man in the city having worked

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Mar.

ed another national note, when

its registrar, J. J. Hedgemon,

was elected President of the

National Association of Colleg-

iate Deans and Registrars at

the organization's annual meet-

Hedgemon, who has been the

vice-president for the past two

years, has held the post of

treasurer of the organization

for some thirteen years. His

elevation came at the annual

meeting this year, when Howard

University was the host school. (Continued On Page Four)

A clerk-typist, who wanted

to be an editor and took 10 edi-

torial courses to prove it, was

promoted recently to writer-edi-

tor on the staff of the Yearbook

of Agriculture, the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture's most

The former clerk-typist is

Mrs. Ella J. Green, who trans-

ferred to Agriculture's Office

of Information from the De-

ense Department to which she

had gone right after graduation

from a Radford, Va., high school

near the end of World War II.

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To Yearbook Editorial Assistant

Of College Deans And Registrars

Dick Gregory In Spotlight As Greenwood **Turmoil Grows**

Federal Judge **Denies Request** To Enjoin City Police Action

Jackson, Miss., Apr. 3 .- The fear that government action may yet provoke violence in Leflore County is of increasing He is Air Force Capt. Edward concern among responsible ele-District Judge Clayton who de-Sens. Frank Carlson and Jam- clined to grant a government es B. Pearson made the first an- requested injunction to prevent nouncement that Dwight was in Greenwood police and law en-

man in one of the well known

Racial Situation In Washington Said Worsening

Charge Made By **New District Commission Head**

Washington - (NNPA) -There is little chance that racial tensions in the Nation's Capital will decrease in the foreseeable

Instead, according to Paul M. Rilling, newly appointed executive director of the District Commissioners' Council on Human Relations, there is every reason to suspect that the racial situation will worsen.

Mr. Rilling told guests at a luncheon in his honor at the Willard Hotel on March 26 that colored parents often find themselves caught in a bind. They (Continued On Page Four)

JACKSON GETS FIRST NEGRO **Wilkins Says Negroes May Quit Democrats**

Washington, Apr. 1. - The wholesale desertion of Negroes predicted here last Friday, unless President Kennedy takes strong action to enforce Civil Rights laws in the southern

Roy Wilkins, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. said Negroes were angered and frustrated by what he termed the administration's "Kid gloves atti-(Continued On Page Two)

State NAACP **Head Hits** Mr. Tripp is a native of Jackstreet stores where his experiamong both the young and older Clarksdale ence began in serving Negro people whom he has come to customers, for the past several know during his years of sales Arrests Saturday

CLARKSDALE, Miss. The state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has charged that the arrests of three white college students here were attempts to thwart freedom of association. Aaron Henry referred to the arrests of three University of Iowa students Saturday. Henry said the three white youths had delivered

a truckload of food and clothing (Continued On Page Two)

Congress Gets Bill To Speed Negro Voting

WASHINGTON . -The Kennedy administration sent to Congress Tuesday a draft of proposed voters rights legislation as out-lined by the President in a

February message. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy called it a four-point, "do-it-now bill aimed at speeding up the registration of Negro voters.

He predicted enactment of the (Continued On Page Four)

Court To Hear Motion To Dismiss School Suit

Motions to dismiss suits seeking integration of public schools in Jackson and Leake County—suits filed by Negroes last month—are noticed for hearing Friday in U.S. District Court here before Judge Sidney Mize of Gulfport.

Judge Harold Cox of Jackson,
who had been asked to hear the

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New York Congressman In Second Speech Calls For Ouster Of Whites From Top NAACP Positions

Hits Business Firms Failing To Give Liberal Support To Negro Drive For Civil Rights



Lackland, AFB, Texas-WAF Airman Third Class Mary J. duty as an administrative spec-

Airman Shambree recently completed United States Air

Ghost High School. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Miller, resides at 243 E. Cohea St., Jackson.

New York April 1 - Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Negro Democrat of New York City, who is Chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee, and Pastor of the Abassynian Baptist Church, reputedly the nation's largest Negro congregation, speaking before one of the biggest crowds that have turned out to hear him recently again Sunday lashed out at the NAACP, renewing his attack of a week ago, demanding that Negroes boycott the NAACP until whites have been removed from the top key positions they now hold in the organization.

The Congressman also called Shambree of Jackson, Miss., is for the boycott of all business being reassigned to Sheppard firms not giving liberal support AFB, Tex., for training and to the Negro drive for full civil rights.

In his speech a week ago the Congresman said:

"We will achieve only that which we fight for, and it can be Force basic military training done only through those organizations that are totally own-She is a graduate of Holy ed, controlled and maintained

Addressing a Capital Press Club Emancipation Centennial (EDITOR'S NOTE: Airman audience, the colorful Harlem Shambree lists only one parent.) (Continued On Page Four)

Baptist Minister Hits Powell Backs Jackie Robinson Stand

man here today for declaring Congressman's remark. that former baseball star Jackie Robinson "has never earned one penny from Negro support."

Church of Brooklyn and Region-

New York, N. Y. -(VIP) - | al Representative for Dr. Martin New York legislator-minister Luther King's Southern Chris-Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. was tian Leadership Conference, criticized by a fellow clergy- took exception to the New York

"When Jackie Robinson became the first Negro in organized baseball, Negro churches The Rev. George Lawrence, all over this country cut their Pastor of The Antioch Baptist services short so their members (Continued On Page Four)

U. S. Justice Department Waits Ponders Future Greenwood Action

Washington, Apr. 1.-U. S. Department of Justice officials are awaiting word from investigators in Greenwood, Miss., before deciding what action, if tify it, the department will file any, to take in the tense racial a court suit charging Greenwood situation.

A detail of department lawyers and FBI agents at Greenwood presumably holds the key to any pos-

sible move by the department in the growing dispute over attempts by Negroes to register as voters. The indication today is that, if investigators find evidence to jusor Leflore County officials with impeding attempts by Negro leaders to encourage members of

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U. S. Appeals Court Refuse To Disqualify Mississippi Judge

5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has dismissed an appeal seeking to disqualify a Mississippi federal judge from hearing a case against a group of Negroes and whites who picketed in Jackson, Miss.

New Orleans, April - The Friday and reported Monday the appeals court upheld U. S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox. Cox had tossed out the appeal, saying pickets' motion was "legally insufficient" to disqualify him.

An attorney for the pickets, ar-(Continued On Page Five)

Sen. Eastland Relents Appoints Three Liberal To Subcommittee

Washington - Sen James O. | (R-Hawaii), and Birch Bayh ed Capitol Hill by appointing three known liberals to a sub- Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.). unit of his Senate Judiciary

rights legislation.

Eastland (D-Miss.,) has surpris- (D-Ind.) had been assigned to the subcommittee headed by Sen As chairman of the full 15-

Committee that handles civil man Judiciary body, Eastland has been a staunch foe of civil An announcement issued Tues- rights a staunch foe of civil day said Sens. Edward M. (Ted), rights measures. Just what ef-Kennedy (D-Mass.), brother of fect the three pro-civil-rights the President; Hiram L. Fong (Continued On Page Four)